me, one right arm was broken and he of trotters as a special feature of their was badly injured about the head. His coming exhibit. recovery is doubtful. He attempted to J. H. Hirst'

New State Fair Officers.

Laurent, Sept. 14.—The following were nominated for officers of the State Agricultural society for the ensuing Agricultural society for the ensuing year at tonight's caucus: President, William Bail, Hamburg, vice-president, G. W. Bennent, Lausing: treasurer, C. W. Young, Paw Paw, secretary, I. H. Butterfield, Port Huron: executive committee, E. W. Hamiy, Oscools, Frank H. Maymard, Jackson; L. Reed, Olivet, N. J. Kusey, West Leroy; M. R. Dewey, Grant Blance, H. T. Fra-H. B. Dewey, Grand Blanc; H. T. Fra-lick, Grand Rapids, John Lessiter, Cole; H. H. Hinds, Stanton; J. P. Shoemaker, Ameden; F. Hart Smith, Somer-

Darkness in Detroit.

DETROIT, Sept. 14 .- Twenty-four light trimmers employed by the Detroit Electric Light and Power company, which has the municipal lighting con-tract, went out on strike to-day on ac-count of trouble with the foreman. A conference failed to heal the breach, and to night a large portion of the city is in darkness. The company, in investigating the cause to-night, found that several wires had been cut in various parts of the city, and strikers are supposed to have done the work.

was the first day of the Cedar Pprings
fair, it having been postponed for one
day on account of the rain. Entries
closed today at noon. Fifty-one speed
horses have been entered for the races
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was performed. The greatest danger lies in this watery accumutoday and Saturday. The display of stoom and constant watchfulness stock and products stready on the stock and products stready on the stock and products stready on the prevent it from bringing about a fatal ground deserve a large crowd, and with prevent it from bringing about a fatal pleasant weather the balance of the termination. The accumulation has a week it will have it.

Yesterday evening is still alive, but ber condition is very critical. The criminal, Arnd Ziegler, today apparently re-grets his deed. Tomorrow the prelim-and some remained up all night. The inary hearing will be held, and it is president is constant in his attendance thought bail will be refused him. upon his wife. He comes to the hotel Strong talk of mob violence has been for most of his meals, but returns imcurrent today, and the criminal has mediately to the cottage. Dr. Gardi-keps himself out of view.

Storm on the Hudson.

NYANE, N. Y., Sept. 14.-A terrific day. southeasterly storm did much damage along the lower Hudson last night. Many small boats were sunk, and a fine yacht, owned by Charles Understiller, of the Nyach Yacht club, was broken to pieces. A number of other large craft were considerably damaged. There was a heavy wind and rain all night, and the tide was unusually high.

Jackson's Industries.

Jackson, Sept. 14.—The Aspinwall company of Three Rivers has completed the work of removing its plant to this city and is now setting up its machinery. The company hopes to be ready to manufacture potato diggers and other agricultural implements by

Aurora Merchants Victimized.

AUROBA, Ill., Sept. 14 .- A number of Aurora merchants have been victimised by a wries of forgeries, each forged sheek being for \$25. A Chicago man, who happened to be in the city, was arrested, charged with the crime. The indications are that be is innocent.

Acrona, Ill., Sept 14.-The Aurora Gas company has just discovered that the Bignall Pump company, of this city, has been lighting its works be pushed in the courts.

Mellen Named for State Senator. ECCHESTER, Mich., Sept. 14.—Rep. Harvey Mellen of Romeo was noni-nated for state senator here yesterday by the democrate of the twelfth die There were five candidates and twenty-five ballots were taken.

State News in Brief,

Mrs. J. M. Griffiths of Saranac on Monday procured a warrant for the arrest of her husband for choking and pounding ner, and it was quickly served upon the old man, who is about guilty, but has not yet been tried. The appraisal of the Cowham prop-

erty at Jackson has been completed mounte value placed at \$54,800. amount of goods replevined equals wint the present value of the goods. The Habilities amount to over \$250,000. The body of Christ Colburg, drowned in Manistee lake on the 5th inst., was found on Tuesday. His home was in

Canada and he came to Manistee on a ough trip with his uncle, who is captain in a vessel. rguments closed in the famous Wil-Bama will case at Mt. Clemers Tuesday

atternoon, and the case went to the pary at Po'cibek tonight. The pary is out, and a disagreement to pre-At Sugmaw Tuesday evening an un-

odge into the river. A search is now being made for the body. Am effort to organize a chamber of minmeron is afoot at Renton Harbor.

The just gators' plan is to adjust the local markets, encourage trade and establish new imfratries. Victor Clark, of Lecoyals the cham-

pion make killer of Michigan. While plowing so eight acre field he slaughtered twenty eight rattlisnakes, four-

Mrs. Thomas Cronan, wife of an old settler in Grant township, was found dead in bed Tueslay morning when

har husband tried to awaten her. The Kalamazoo county fair directors



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on pay only for raise received. penellal recits at in its computation.

skip of the Burt shaft, Lake Superior announce Parson Arney and his string CREPT IN AT LAST

J. H. Hirst's new hotel, the Exstop the skip, but through carelessness change, at Holl is nearing completion, and will soon be opened to the traveling public.

> John Zolldack of Bessemer, while exatmining a gun Sunday, received the charge in his face and arm. He may The case against Michael Fealley,

charged with breaking and entering a house at Leoni, is on Trial at Jackson. Charles G. Mayer, an esteemed restdent of Saginaw, died Tuesday evenng. He leaves a widow and child.

Henry Hayden has bought a half 19terest in the Hurd house at Jackson, taking Mr. Housel's interest.

MRS. HARRISON VERY LOW.

President Harrison and the Doctors Watching the Result With Anxiety.

Loos Lake, Sept. 14.-Mrs. Harrison passed a quiet and restful day. She remained conscious of her surroundings and showed a keen appreciation of the precariousness of her condition, so much so that her nervousness was increased in the fear of a turn for the No further operation of tapping the diseased lung (referred to in the bulletin of the attending physicians this morning), was deemed necessary, and Dr. Dougherty went over to Paul South's on the afternoon train to re-main over tonight. The first operation CEDAS SPAINOS, Sept. 14.—Yesterday of this character was performed out was the first day of the Cedar Springs day last and the accumulated water in the cavity released. The cavity filled the cavity released. tendency to smother the patient by filling the air valves, and it also brings ab-Sasianville, Ind., Sept. 14.—Aggie heart. The president, the members of Yesterday and by her husband his party and Dr. Gardenbers of keenly the signs of their anxiety. All those at the Harrison cottage were Mrs. Harrison late tonight and reports that the patient passed a comfortable

One of Mrs. Harrison's physicians has authorized the following statement of her case, as an explanation of the bulletin issued this morning:

She was first taken with a severe attack of the grip in Washington in the winter of 1890, followed and aggravated by severe bronchial and pulmonary troubles, lasting some time. While at Cape May in the summer of 1891 she again took a heavy cold, and the bronchial troubles reappeared. It was some weeks before this attack yielded to treatment. Last winter she had a second attack of the grip, which this time was followed by catarrhal pneumonia, fasting seven or eight days. After that she was troubled by a severe cough, followed in March last with a slight hemorrhage of the right lung. followed by consolidation of the right apex. This consolidation has gradually increased up to the present time, accompanied throughout with nervous

Locomotive Firemen's Convention. CINCINNATI, Sept. 14 .- At this morning's session of the Brotherhood of Lootive Firemen convention a communication was read from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to the effect that the order had sent a committee to confer with the firemen with through a pipe tapping the gas main a view to amalgamating the bodies, outside of the meter. The matter will on motion 3 p. m. was selected as time for the reception of the investigating committee. The morning session was taken up with a discussion of the Arkansas Pass troubles which occurred last December. Up to the present time there is no opposition to the re-election of the present incumbents. The receipts from the Fireman's Magazine, the official organ of the brotherhood. have been \$35,493.83, disbursements \$28,470.18.

Railroad Grievances Settled.

Chricano, Sept. 14.-The grievance committee of the engineers and firemen on the Atchison system left for their homes this evening after a con-75 years of age, while she is but 20 ference with Superintendent Player of years old. Mr. Griffiths pleaded not the power department; at which the agreement reached last night in relation to wages and the reinstatement of certain discharged employes, were formally ratified. The members of the nmittee would not go into the pariculars of the settlement, but it is understood to be satisfactory to all concerned.

Cincinnati Next Time.

Dwmitr, Ill., Sept. 14.-The second day of the Bicholride of Gold clubs convention passed without anything of consequence happening. At the afternoon session the question of the next convention was discussed. The different cities mentioned were Denver, New York and Cincinnati, and their advocases presented the advantages of their favorite. Cincinnati won the victory on the second ballot. Tomorrow will known somen committed suicide by be the most important day of the conpumping from the Genesee avenue vention.

Street Car Men Amalgamated.

INDIANAMICS, Sept. 14.—The convention of street car employee was continued today, the committee on constiution reporting and some time being devoted to a discussion of the matru ment. It has been decided to organize without affilluation with either the federation of labor or the Knights of Kule 5. That the requirements set Labor. The name adopted is the forth in rules one and two shall apply Amalgamated Association of Street to passengers of any class arriving on a Car Employee.

Well Known Lumberman IIL

Sr. Paul, Sept. 14.-Charles H. Nelone of the lest known lumbermen of Minnesota and Wisconsin, a dying at Cloquette, Minn., of pneumonia. Mr. Nelson went to northern Minneis restored | soin a few days ago to look after pis mulis and was stricken with the disexec. A talegram this evening summoned his sone and daughters to his bedsule.

Yesterday's Base Ball,

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Continued from First Page. sland dead, I, Swinburn Island sick, 7; convalescent and suspects, 44; trans-ferred to Hoffman island, 10; trans-

ferred to convalencent ward, 5.

Does Not Feel Alarmed. Washington, Sept. 14 Surgeon Wyman in speaking tonight of the out-break of cholers in New York city, which resulted in five deaths, said that he was not at all surprised that the disease had gotten into the city, but he does not feel alarmed over the situation, as the cases were scattered and there was no indication of its spread

Yellow Pever.

Washington, Sept. 14.-A telegram was received at the Marine hospital service today from New Orleans announce ing that the British steamer May from Vera Cruz had arrived at quarantine with four cases of yellow fever on

PRECAUTIONS FOR THE WEST. Various State Boards of Health Meet and

Adopt Rules. CHICAGO, Sept. 14. - Railroad men have joined hands with the medical men to prevent the spread of cholera. A conference was held today between the state board of health and representative managers in this city. The meeting was held at the Grand Pacific, for the purpose of adopting practical methods of saving the people from the scourge which has now entered New York, and which, it is feared, may stray to other cities if the strictest means of prevention be not exercised. Previous to the conference with the railway a meeting of the medical men was held for the purpose of drawing up rules to be submitted for discussion. Among those present from other cities were: Dr. C. N. Hewitt, secretary of the Minnesota board of health; Dr. Solon Marks, president of the Wisconsin board; Dr. J. T. Reeves, a member of the same board; Dr. F. K. Kennedy, secretary of the Iowa board; Dr. J. C. Schroeder, a member of the same board; Dr. Delos Tell, of the Michigan board; Dr. William Bailey, of the Kentucky board; Dr. C. C. Probst, secretary of the Ohio board; Dr. E. Atkison, secre-tary of the Missouri board; Dr. C. N. Metcalf, secretary of the Indiana board, and Dr. J. N. Mc-Cormick, secretary of the Kentucky board. The following members of the Illinois board were present: Dr.W. A. Haskell, president; Dr. W. F. Reilly, secretary; Dr. A. L. Clark, Dr. B. Mc-Griffith, Dr. L. N. Ludham and Dr. Williams. The meeting adopted the following previous to adjournment at l o'clock: Requirements of the state board of health of the states of Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Kentucky, Missouri and Onio for the transportation of immigrant passengers and their effects to the states repre-Rule 1. That this conference recom-

mends that every immigrant passenger, before being allowed to land at any port of, or to cross into the United States, shall obtain a certificate from the health officer of their point of entry or from a sanitary inspector of the United States marine hospital service. Where the service has charge of the quarantine and disenfection, or the same certificate from the quarantine officer of Grosse Isle, setting forth the name of such immigrant, whence emigrated, name and port of clearance of vessel and the date of arrival at port of entry. The fact of the existence or non-existence of any infectious diseases on said ship; the period of detention therefor at quaranlocal destination of the grant in any state or territory of the United States; and further, a certificate that he is free from any danger of conveying contagion of Asiatic cholers or smallpox in person and that his or her effects and belongings have been subjected to a proved process of disenfection before allowed to enter in the

United States. Rule 2. That a certificate of disinfection, as requested in rule one, signed by the official under whose charge the work of inspection and disinfection has been performed, and giving name of owner and date of issue, shall be conspicuously attached to each piece

of baggage of immigrant. Rule 3. That any railroad or transportation company accepting immigrants for transportation through the country represented at this conference, who are not provided with certificates prescribed in rule one, and whose baggage does not bear the certificate provided for in rule two, shall be subject to the quarantine rules of the states represented in this conference, and to detention at the borders, or within the territory of such state for such theroughness of inspection as the authorities of each state may deem necessary.

Rule 4. That immigrant passengers, if not conveyed on separate trains ex clusively devoted to such service, shall be transported only in separate cars attached to the rear of trains and their baggage shall be conveyed in separate baggage cars and shall not be received therefrom except at distributing points in the different states, and similar precautions shall be observed in the transportation of immigrant passen-

gers by water. Rule 5. That railroad or other trans portation companies carrying such im migrants shall telegraph to the secreturies of the state boards of health or designated health authorities at the distributing points advising them of the time of arrival of such immigrant and in time sufficient to allow of the trains being met by the inspectors, and also telegraph notice of any sickness among immigrants to said officers. Rule 5. That the requirements set

to passengers of any class arriving on a vessel infected with Asiatic cholera or

At 2 o'clock the meeting was thrown open and the conference with the representatives of the railroads began. rules were adopted with the exception of number four, to which exception was taken by the railroad men. It was changed so as to leave he question to the local board by the adoption of the following substitute:

Bule 4. That immigrant passengers, if not conveyed on separate trausexinsively devoted to such service, shall be transported when practicable in cars. to which access shall be dauged to other mesengers, and the desinfected haggage, other than hand baggage carried ly them; whall not be accessible be them inch! they have arrived to their similar precautions shall be observed in

tion transportation of immigrant pas-The following resolutions were also define anything keep perfectly still (that

Resolved. That we recognize and appromise the value of the certificates which have been given by quarantine officials cartifying to the health of im-ORTSIDOARNA.

bility of the extension of this work we respectfully, but urgently, request the secretary of the treasury through the marine mospital service, the bureau of mmigration or other competent national authority, to supplement the work that has been done or that may be done by quarantine officers in such way as to provide that all immigrants entering the United States at any point where such certificates are not satisfac-

torily given by immigrant quarantine officials, they be furnished with certificates, under national authority, cover ing the several points which have been recommended by this conference.
It was decided that the rules should go into effect September 20.

LEARNED LABORERS.

Professions Represented Among the Members of a Kailroad Gang-Superintendent Elliot Holbrook, of the

Baltimore and Ohio road, in the course of an interesting chat said he did not believe any road in the country could turn up, like the Baltimore and Ohio, a section gang with a county coroner, a doctor of divinity, an ex-member of the legislature and an emergency physician. He has been out along the line for a week and tells a story about an experience he had while his car was lying at Sand Patch a night or two ago. The foreman of the gang came up to him

"There is more talent to the square inch in the gang on the fur side of that mountain than I have met with since I was at the last state convention."

Mr. Holbrook asked the man what he meant, and the foreman continued: "I was coming up the hill from work with my gang a bit ago, and when a few rods below Philson's we found the body of a man lying beside the track. His body was yet warm, and I said, 'Wish I had a doctor here, said I half to my-

"'I guess I can answer in a pinch," said one of the men in the gang. "'What do you know about such things? I asked with some show of con-

"'Oh, I took a term in the old Jefferson Medical college years ago, but didn't take to practice and quit.' All this time he had been rummaging the body, and in a minute said, 'He's dead.'

" 'Well, I'll leave two or three of you here to watch the body while I get a coroner or a squire to hold an inquest," said I. 'The rest of you can come with

" 'I guess as I'm coroner of the county I'll do,' said another mud covered citi-

"'You!' said I to him.

"'Oh, yes; I was elected last fall."
"'Well, go ahead.' He took six of the gang and held an inquest and returned a verdict of accidental death.

"'Well, that's done; put him in the

hand car and we'll take him up and get a coffin and a preacher and bury him,' I said to the men. "'What's the use? said a man of the gang who hadn't said a word till now. 'I am a minister and always have a Bible with me. Let's hold the services

right here. Let the others dig a grave

up there under that big hemlock, and we'll bury him without further trouble.' "Acting on his suggestion the grave was soon dug, the body carried to its side, and then the 'minister' took hold. He read a chapter, gave out a hymn, as he called it, which the men sung, and weakness of general debility. Many of then he delivered one of the most feelin us are in a weakened and nervous and appropriatest funeral sermons ever state, lacking our old time strength heard. It was out of sight, and nearly every one of us was purty moist before he quit. There wasn't nothin in it at all resemblin my church, but it caught me, 'cause it was simple, and was powerful as the dynamite we had been

using all day. "Like the doctor, the Gospel fellow had had his innings in a school and seminary, but a scrape had downed him, and he was unbeknownst to himself doing really big now. What struck me all of a heap was the fact that I, who was bossin the gang, could only 'touch the pen' to make my signature on the payrolls, and all the fellows under me were either M. D.'s, D. D.'s or D. B.'s. Great country this!"-Pittsburg Post.

JUST KEEP QUIET.

You Can Avoid Fidgeting and Pussing if You Try Real Hard.

De you know what an immense amount of nervous energy people waste continually which might be stored up to enable them to go straight to the point? A very nervous or shy person is likely to have little tricks of manner which he fancies are a help to him and cover his confusion, whereas they are really an injury and loss. The habit of wriggling in your chair, of twirling something in your fingers as you talk, of biting your lips, or tapping on the floor with your foot, or a hundred other things, it would be a decided gain to break.

An oculist who was examining a patient's eyes placed a chair and told her to be seated. Then immediately he asked her to get up again.

"Do you know that there isn't one person in a hundred who doesn't do that?" he asked. "Do what?" she said, thoroughly mys-

"Move the chair in sitting down. You moved it several inches and I wanted

you in exactly that light." Probably few people have noticed Commonwealth. this, yet observation confirms it. Why should sayone, having put his chair where he thinks he wants it, move it to another place as he sits down? It is only from a habit of irresolution and nervcouncies to do just what one meant to do, to make his intention go straight to the mark, and is probably quite uncon-

scious generally. In learning to write or to draw you have to learn to steady your hand and draw lines which shall be correct and firm with no deviation or raggedness.

things because you are afraid to be

It is worth while to do eccepthing in the same way without any raggedness of But, as every shy or nervous person known, this seems alread impossible.

You feel that if you are debarred from "letting off steam" you must go crasy, or jump up and down, or seream, or do something to horsily or shock people. Well, but try it. When you are not sounds a little frield. Don't sonirm in your chair or shake your fact or ghrele or clear your throat or say meaning less

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OF PROFOUND INTEREST.

Something Which Startled Our City,

Right at Home in Our Midst, Where We Know All the Parties.

What Is More the Parties Stand Ready and Willing to Tell All About It.

com the Rochester Democrat and Chroniche The name of Dan Rice of No. 750 Symouth avenue, Rochester, N. Y., 18 well known throughout the country itis wife, while enjoying a less wide fame, is the favorite of a large circle of friends and acquaintances, who beame very much alarmed at the condition of serious ill health in which Mrs. Rice has been for some time past. She grew terribly nervous, weak and prostrated, frequently dropping upon the floor unconscious, until all were in despair of ever seeing her in health

Of late, however, there has been a great change in her condition. Where before she was so terribly run down in ealth and strength as to make life a counters where burden, she is now strong, healthy, vigorous, and enjoys life thoroughly

Her acquaintances are not only surprised and pleased, but greatly mysti-fied as to the cause of so sudden a return to health, when, as everybody knew, she had been so very low and prostrated.

To a friend, however, she explained the secret of her sudden restoration to

"I had a heart and nerve trouble of ong standing. I had fainting spells, ometimes as many as nine or ten in a day. The neighbors frequently found me unconscious. I could not sleep, many times I never went to sleep all

night. "I had a great deal of pain in my side and stomach, and I could not sleep on my left side at all. I had an attack of numbness in my right side which made it difficult for me to speak or swallow.

"I used Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and when I had taken two bottles the numbness had eft me and I have not fainted but four or five times in the last six months, and I have not had any fainting spells for two months. I can now sleep and rest well. "My friends are more than surprised

at my improved health."
Her friend and neighbor, Mrs. A. Borne of No. 15 Brook avenue, Rochester, had often found Mrs. Rice unconscious in these terrible numb and fainting spells before she took Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and is delighted, as well she may be, with the effects of this wonderful medicine.

We have for years advertised this remarkable remedy in our columns, and our readers can readily turn to such advertisement in almost any issue of our paper. We know of a great many similar cures effected by this deservedly popular medicine—cures from nervousness, weakness and exhaustion, insomnis, malaria, poor blood, dyspepsia indigestion, biliousness, kidney and liver complaints, constipation and the and vigor. Dr. Greene's blood and nerve remedy is the very best thing to take up to tone the system and restore our strength. Most everyone needs a medicine to strengthen the nerves, invigorate the blood and start up the action of the liver and kidneys and this is the greatest and best of all remedies. It is purely vegetable, too

and perfectly harmiess. All druggists keep it, \$1.00 per bottle. We assure sufferers from disease that

they cannot do better than to use this really wonderful medicine. Dr. Greene of 35 W. 14th street, New York, its discoverer, is a specialist in the cure of nervous and long standing diseases, who has the largest practice of any physician in the world, and can be consulted personally or by letter free of charge. Call or write him about your case, or send for a symptom blank to fill out, and a letter, fully explaining your disease, giving valuable adetc., will be returned without

charge. This remedy, being the prescription and discovery of this great physician s not a patent medicine, but on the contrary is a remedy which all doctors recommend and endorse because they know it will cure.

how long you can do it. Then, when you can't stand it any longer, make your escape and do some of the violent things you have in mind. You will find that you might have hysteries once a day or knock your head against the wall occasionally without using up half the pervous force that would leak out in these little unsus

pected ways. M. HELEN PHASER LOVETT.

Can't Women Do Something? Is there no help for the condition of some of our street car floors, where the tobacco chewer has done his worst? In Pittsburg the gown wearing portion of the community has risen in revolt at the disgraceful custom of expectorating on car floors, and tobacco chewing is forhidden in all the street cars. Boston

Running Expenses.

Gentleman-About what are your running expenses? Newsboy-Bout a dollar a month.

"Is that all?" "Yessir. You see, I buy 'em second

Bay what? "Shoes, in course."-Good News.

Righteons Indignation. Mike-It's like owld time to see you again, Pat. Why did you niver writteme a letiber store last we mit?

Mike Thin why, in the name o' sines, did ye not write for it?- Rapper a Bacar-

The "Concedent Glocks" like at Caundelet. I turied, the head of the fam- price My. his wife and each of their three children were born on the same day of the month. The wedding andressary of the old folks falls on the same inter-ecting date. 28 Louis Republic.

WOMEN'S WEAR

News of the World Condensed for Lady Readers.

September is ideal. The! nights are cool and the crisp air is so clear that it fairly sparkles and reflects the ambient sunlight. All this tends to create a warmer clothing atmosphere. Oh, chilly one, be wise. Let not your wiser sister precede you to the groaning

> REIGNING FASHIONS DRESS GOODS

Hang like myriads of glistening dewdrops. The novelties have come, are here by thousands. The dumb counters and shelves groaning under their weight are almost joyous

at their advent. It's enough to make the gloomiest mind enthusiastic. No words can be found pictorial enough to convey an intelligent description or hold them dren's Jackets, Reefers, Gretchup to the mind's eye.

For many seasons past the gatherings of Dress Goods at and service in our ladies' and Spring & Company's have been | children's wraps, and the prices without equal in variety, qual- will be found temptingly low. ity, excellence or elegance. This year is no exception.

The stock of Autumn Dress Goods already opened and on sale here is peerless. Come, bring your eyes and

magination to the review of our Dress Goods, and you'll bewildering in abundance.

THERE ARE A FEW:

Fine Serges and Whipcords, ing the popular Suede and Diagonal Serges, striped and Glace Goods. figured patterns, Camel's Hair, effects in French Novelties.

The "Storm" Serge, a new fabric, has taken the world by storm. It is a very useful and economical dress material, comes 40 to 54 inches wide, and ranges in price from 25c to \$2 For Fall Underwear stock. per yard.

among the novelties in vogue fice. -light and medium shades, navy blue, dark green, Russian sleeve, 33c. blue, etc. They may be made up with bengaline, velvet or less combination suits at 36c

corded material, is one of the the \$1.00 quality, short and leading novelties of the season long sleeve, 62c. for visiting or street dresses. should be trimmed with fur or portionate reductions. passementerie.

We could continue for pages describing the innumerable styles, but 'twould tire you. We would have to tell of the two-toned Cheviots, "Our Own," New Bengalines, Wool 50 dozen Ladies' Black Silk Surahs, English Suitings, ex- Hose, \$1.00, was \$1.7%. They clusive novelties made for are all slik and not like the Grand Rapids and this store, plaited goods usually sold at Moirc. Rept Valleurs, English this price. and Scotch Romespuns, Een- | Ludies Lisie Hove, 36c, for riettas, etc.

In Black Goods there are exquisite Crepe Cloths and Crepons, also Cravenette Serge, having a smooth and a Cheviot finish, and in tan, gray and navy, as well as black.

FALL JACKETS, WRAPS. CAPES, ULSTERS, AND NEWMARKETS

Are displayed in great profusion in our Cloak Department. Don't let the cold weather catch you napping. The cost of a pretty, stylish garment is so small you'll never feel it.

There's Black Cloth Inckets. very stylish, double-breasted. real man's collar, two rows of pearl buttons.

Black Diagonal Cloth Reefing Jackets. Black Cheviot lackets, smart-

est style of the season.

English Cheviot Reefing Bedford Cord Coats with fashionable high rolling collar.

Navy blue cloth and Cheviot conts. Stylish Tan Reefers, Chil-

ens and Newmarkets, There's always quality, style

> OUR KID GLOVE COUNTER

(Right of Main Entrance.) find richness, variety, beauty, Is now a sight. You might visit Paris and any other fashion center, and you couldn't beat it for styles. Our importations of new goods is now in. comprising all shades, quali-

> A LITTLE MORE ROOM

NEEDED How to make it. Sell the Cords and Silk Mixtures are Summer Underwear at a sacri-

All 50c vests, short and long

Ladies' Jersey ribbed sheeve

first of season price, 75c. Velours Russe, a velvety Ladies' Combination Smits.

Children's Underwear at pro-

SOME HOSE BARGAINS.

DRESS MAKING DEPARTMENT Riprogramps, Tip.

merry (k);

Black Corded Materials, very We know the ladies are Iminshionable, include crystal patient to see more of the new reps, plain and clustered cords, gown novelties and trammings. diagonal reps. all-wool poplins, Therefore we announce today English Cords and Bengalines, a formal opening of this depart America, England. France ment commencing September and Germany have been in at which time many rare, Pat Of Blat know your address searched through and through high class nevelties in imported by men interested for this store | dress patterns will be displayed, and the dress goods situation together with an exquisite rapscens to leave nothing to be lety of fine imported trimmings desired in weight, grade or in French and other designs. Department second floor, rose.

igrants destined for the interior of the country, well that we tender our thanks to the officials who like given such to the first all the force of your will to are illustrated and it tender to the officials who like given such that is marker how it haves party and it tender a lawn party and wore three years to the first. Keep is up mitted after years as a consequence as a consequence as a consequence of the interior of the in